

## The Weather

Snow or sleet accumulating to two or four inches tonight. Lowest 25 to 30. Some light snow likely Thursday. Little change in temperature.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, February 1, 1950

10 Pages

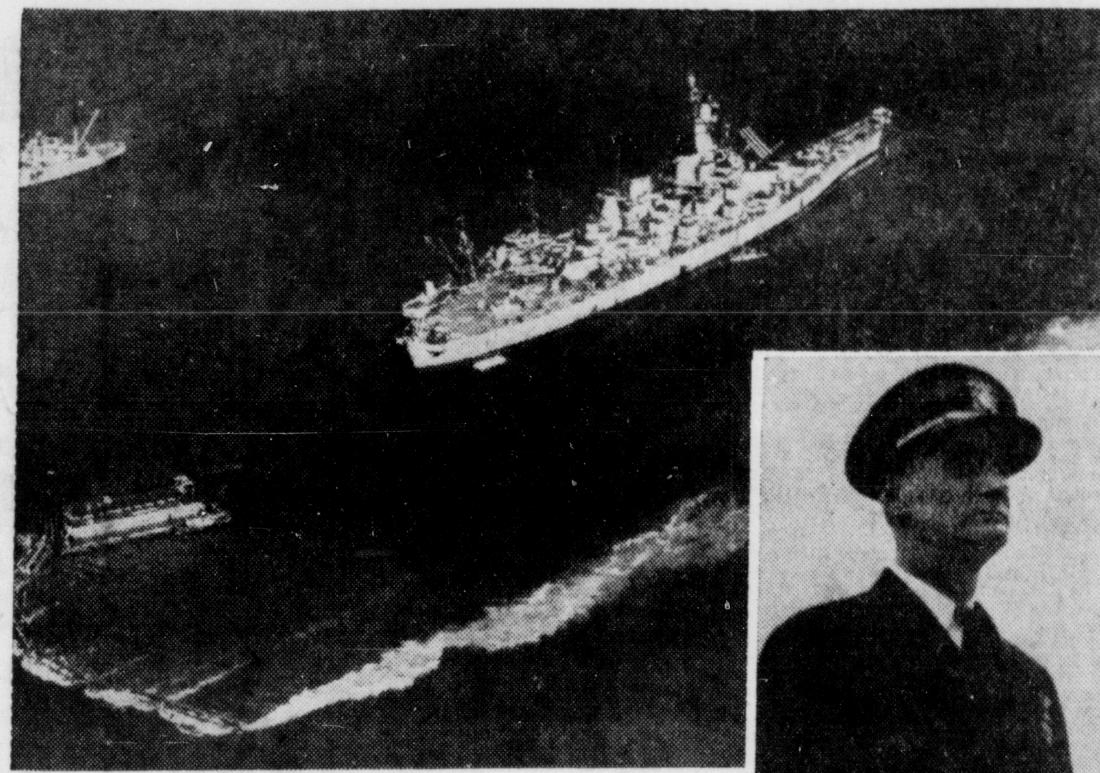
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## Battleship 'Mighty Mo' Freed from Mud of Chesapeake Bay



THE HUGE BATTLESHIP MISSOURI—the Mighty Mo—today is back at sea after having been pulled free from the mud of the Chesapeake Bay by tugs after dredges gouged out some of the goo and sand holding her. The photo shows the dredge scooping out the channel.



Capt. William D. Brown

### Confession Made by Veteran While Pinned in Car Wreck Then Shoots Himself in Head

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 1—(P)—A war veteran, his artificial legs pinned under his wrecked automobile on a rain-soaked roadside, made a "confession" to a newspaperman early today, then fatally shot himself. He "confessed" of lying about a fellow soldier during World War Two.

The man told the reporter he was Andrew Louis Blasko, 25, of Entress, route one, near Norfolk. State Trooper James Hughes later established his identity through papers on the body, the automobile registration and other means.

"It was weird," the trooper said. "The poor fellow was lying

### Missing Plane Hopes Revived By Faint SOS

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 1—(P)—Search headquarters confirmed here early today that weak radio signals had been picked up in the area where a USAF C-54 disappeared six days ago with 44 persons aboard.

Capt. E. G. Nogra, attached to the search operations office, confirmed the report and said full details had been filed with the coordinating headquarters here.

No investigation of the signals has yet been attempted, he said, but planes will comb the area, 132 miles northwest of Fort Nelson, B. C. today.

Word of the signals, first denied by search officials, revived faint hopes that some of the 44 persons missing aboard the lost plane may be alive.

### Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Those robins are still here and are increasing in numbers. I saw one during the sleet storm Tuesday. He did not like the weather very much but was making the best of the situation.

Mrs. Edward Sword, 515 Gibbs Avenue, saw a robin red breast at her home early Wednesday. Numerous others have also reported one or more robins during the past two months.

Don't forget Thursday is "ground hog day". Also remember that one groundhog has been seen prowling near his den, during the past few weeks.

Fancy a snake crawling about in the slush on January 31!

I have evidence of this in a box left in the office by Roy Dicker-son, Lakeview Avenue, who found a 20-inch garter snake crawling across Elm Street.

The snake was not moving very fast, and was covered with mud. I guess Roy must have given the reptile a blow on the head before sending it to the office, for the snake was not showing a great deal of life. When picked up by the neck, it raised objections at once.

I found a surprisingly large number of the office folks, like a host of others, have a decided aversion to being near a snake, even if it is a little, harmless garter snake.

Now I am wondering how I am going to dispose of that harmless little reptile without killing it.

—

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1—(P)—The Mighty Mo broke her bonds with the bottom of Chesapeake Bay today and floated free and safe into deep water off Thimble Shoal.

She yielded finally to a salvage team of tugs high tide, northeast wind and straining winches after two weeks of forlorn helplessness aground.

Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, who quarterbacked the straining effort to free the 45,000-ton battleship, sent a message at 7:30 A. M. that took the blush of embarrassment off the face of the fleet:

"Missouri reports for duty." The message went to Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic fleet commander, and it was a perfect going-away present. Blandy retires from the navy today and is turning over his command to Admiral William M. Fetherer.

As she slipped afloat sternward orders were given to take soundings along the half mile of water back to the safe deep channel. Dredges had been working to clear a path for her.

Navy men afloat and ashore greeted the news with whoops. Once more the Missouri was

the fleet's pride instead of a thorn in the fleet's side.

The big Mo, a stricken 45,000-ton giant since she strayed from the buoy-marked ship channel January 17 and went aground, was moved cautiously from the moment she finally floated. The navy put the official time at 7:16 A. M., but movement astern was plainly preceptible minutes before. It was an ideal day for the navy to float the battleship and shed its big embarrassment.

Fresh northeast winds whipped Chesapeake Bay and brought white caps that ran to four or five feet. A tide of an anticipated 2.6 feet was pushed higher by the wind and the navy had managed to secure a fifth and sixth pontoon under her stern before the seas became choppy.

Her two big bow anchors had been removed. Four hundred tons of fresh water had been pumped out and her bow rode higher.

Three destroyers standing by to race around and create artificial sweeps were not used.

At the zero hour of 7:30 Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, salvage chief, sent the terse message that gave retiring Admiral Blandy his

going-away present:

"Missouri reports for duty." The ship that had been both the navy's pride and persecution, was warped out into safe water for a trip to the navy yard at Portsmouth for dry docking and inspection.

Her sister ship, the unfinished Kentucky, was moved out so the Missouri could be accommodated.

**STEERER KILLED**  
ABOARD USS BATTLESHIP MISSOURI IN HAMPTON ROADS, Feb. 1—(P)—The father of the young enlisted man

(Please turn to Page Two)

## DEADLY H-BOMB AUTHORIZED

### Train Wreck Blocks Two Streets Here

Court Street and Dayton Avenue both were blocked and traffic on the B & O and D T & I railroads was tied up Wednesday afternoon when a cut of cars on the B & O crashed into the mid-section of a D T & I freight train at the Dayton Avenue crossing.

The crash occurred a little after 1 P. M. and there was no indication when the jam could be broken. Everything—on both highway and railroad—was still in a tangle an hour after the accident.

The B & O freight car toppled over on the watchman's shanty at the Dayton Avenue crossing, but no one was in it at the time.

When the cut of B & O cars smashed into the D T & I train, the engine was about 16 cars beyond the crossing. The rest of the train had not yet cleared the Court Street crossing.

Because the switches were in the middle of the tangle, there was no way for the D T & I engine to get back to the rear of its train to pull it free from the wreck and clear Court Street to traffic again.

To get the D T & I train off of the Court Street crossing appeared to be the first objective of railroad officials. But, they were making little progress.

Mr. Truman since has moved into the coal situation on his own, but along far different lines. He asked yesterday for a 70-day truce while fact-finders look into the dispute that had disrupted production for months.

**No Replies Yet**

Neither Lewis, nor the operators had yet replied to Mr. Truman's proposal. He asked an answer by 5 P. M. (EST) Saturday.

Dominick Manoli, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, opened the argument before Federal District Judge Richard B. Keech in Denham's case.

Manoli started off by offering a score of exhibits. Heading the list was last week's report from James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, stating that a national crisis exists or shortly will exist unless normal coal output is restored.

The complaint is based on operator charges that in decreeing a three-day work week in the mines, Lewis and the UMW were trying to bring pressure to force an illegal contract and were not bargaining collectively.

There was some speculation in advance that the court might delay action, especially since Lewis is to renew contract negotiations with northern and western operators later today.

The miners and the operators meanwhile showed no great haste about replying to Mr. Truman's proposal—sidestepping the Taft-Hartley Law that Lewis detests—that the disputants submit their cases to a presidential fact-finding board.

**Britain Irks U. S. By Oil Restriction**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(P)—Secretary of State Acheson said today the British government decided on restricting American oil companies in Britain "without adequate conference" with the companies concerned.

He told me that during World War II in Germany he told lies on a Sgt. Jack Lemons, whom he thought was from Norfolk but now living in Florida. Blasko added: "I want to clear him before I kill myself."

"Somewhat unsteadily Blasko said at different times: 'I said that Sgt. Lemons flogged some German prisoners, that he stole a jeep load of cognac, and that he ran out on our platoon when 13 of us were captured—none of that is true.'

Tate handed the notes across to the man who scribbled his name—the gun still poised. The photographer then held out his lighter for Blasko to light a cigarette. The man had smoked two others earlier but his matches had become drenched by the rain at this time.

The lodge scouts are taking all sorts of precautions this year. They're going to use walky-talkies and wigwag their findings back to headquarters. If they fail, they'll have to rely on the older forms of communications, the smoke signal.

**Telephone Workers Want CIO Union**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1—(P)—The CIO Communications Workers of America today held sole bargaining rights for a statewide unit of more than 14,000 Ohio Bell Telephone Co. employees, pending federal certification.

The National Labor Relations Board announced the election results yesterday.

The U. S. national petroleum council made public yesterday a letter written by the British colonial secretary disclosing plans to extend an embargo on dollar oil imports throughout the British commonwealth and the sterling area.

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The opponents say the contribution would be small.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

### Rocky Fork Dam Arguments Laid Before House Committee

BY G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(P)—Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) has presented to Congress the clashing views of both friends and foes of a proposed flood control reservoir on Rocky Fork Creek in Ohio.

The Ohioan—once an ardent advocate of the project—gave both sides of the question but this time offered no specific recommendation of his own.

A House appropriations subcommittee today made public Polk's testimony on the issue. The committee heard witnesses in closed session.

Polk submitted a letter from the Pike County engineers contending "we need this reservoir for flood control;" petition from Portsmouth city and chamber of commerce officials endorsing it; and a statement from Highland County groups and individuals denouncing it as wasteful and not essential.

The congressman said "I know

your committee will give full consideration to the arguments for and against" the project.

Its backers argue that the reservoir would make a big contribution to flood control on the Scioto and Ohio river.

The opponents say the contribution would be small.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

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Some of the opinion samplers, mostly young girls, distributed leaflets headed: "Fired on false pretensions."

A poll in the Newark office showed 2,393 thought the falsies a proper gift. Only 37 said the firing was justified.

Moskowitz claimed he got a letter of thanks from the girl.

The union's international rep-

representative, George Hansen, said the poll may be extended to offices throughout the nation.

"We want a sampling of public opinion to bring these points at issue close to home," he said.

The company said that as a leading employer of young girls and women, it had to maintain dignity and decorum in the office, and that Moskowitz's gift violated this policy.

Moskowitz claimed he got a letter of thanks from the girl.

But all came back.

His petitions bore 4706 names from 88 counties.

Governor Lausche said a few days ago that any of his appointees seeking an elective state or federal office must resign.

The decision of the president was accepted without surprise at the United Nations in New York.

Russia had nothing to say for the moment. Two American Communist leaders, party chairman William Z. Foster and secretary Eugene Dennis, protested. They telegraphed Mr. Truman from New York that "this step x x x was not preceded by sincere international negotiation for outlawing and destroying atomic weapons. It thus belies your professed intention of seeking peace."

Some U. N. diplomats speculated that the H-bomb announcement might impress the Russians to come

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agent fired for giving girl falsies

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(P)—Should a man be fired for giving a girl co-worker a pair of falsies as a gift?

That question today was being put to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's 10,000 Manhattan employees.

The poll is being taken by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers Union, which is protesting the dismissal of Insurance Agent George J. Moskowitz.

The congressman said "I know

the girl was fired after he gave a girl in the company's Newark, N. J., office a pair of falsies for Christmas.

Somebody stole 50 homing pigeons from lofts near here.

But all came back.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

height of futility!

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 1—(P)—Sheriff Jim Stocker reports the height of futility.

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## Thespian Club Presents Play

### Homey Comedy Warmly Received

Some 700 persons were taken behind the scenes of a typical American family Tuesday night in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium, where the Thespian Club presented the play "I Remember Mama."

Mrs. John Webb was taken from her home, 411 East Elm Street, to Berger Hospital, Circleville, Tuesday morning, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

The condition of Mrs. Charles Pierson, 1343 Grace Street, is reported to be fair, following major surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles Fabi of the Chilli-Road, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday, where she underwent major surgery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snapp of Madison Mills, are announcing the birth of a five pound, three ounce daughter, Elaine Bee, in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday.

Part of the money went to start a bank account for Mama and the rest to buy a coat with some fur for the lady of the house.

This was a crowning bit of success for Katrin, who had several of her writings rejected. It was Mama who introduced Katrin to a writer who told Katrin that she should write about things that really meant something.

Katrin finally chose to write about Mama during the trying period when Dagmar went to the hospital to recover from an illness.

**Warm Reception**  
The audience warmly accepted the portrayal which youngsters of the Thespian Club gave the heart warming story of Mama.

The following persons took the parts listed:

Katrin, Barbara Manahan; Mama, Rebecca Armbrust; Papa, David Elliott; Dagmar, Dixie DeWees; Christopher, Jack Doxley; Mr. Hyde, Dick Hodson; Neils, Jack Trimmer; Aunt Trina, Ann Grillo; Aunt Jenny, Madeline Denen; Uncle Sigmund, Bill Arnold; Uncle Chris, Clyde McCrary; Mr. Thorkelson, Tom Christopher; Dr. Johnson, Burnie Marshall; nurse Marilyn Van Voorhis, Arne, Tommy Henry and F. D. Moorehead, Jim Strevey.

## Suspend Patrolman After Wreck Here

Policeman Charles Walters, 22, who had been a member of the police force for three months has been suspended from duty for 30 days as result of a collision with another car Sunday, while driving a police cruiser.

The suspension was ordered Tuesday by City Manager W. W. Hill, after an investigation by Police Chief Vaiden Long and Hill.

The accident reportedly occurred at the intersection of Gibbs Avenue and Pearl Street.

## Funeral Service Held For John M. Jones

Funeral services for John M. Jones were held at 10 A. M. Wednesday at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, with Rev. Clarence P. Miller, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, in charge.

Rev. Miller read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the memoirs. Mrs. Max Morrow played "Home of the

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## Swine Group Elects Saville As President

E. A. Saville has been named the first president of the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Association.

Saville was picked as president Tuesday evening, when forty swinemen met in the Farm Bureau auditorium to organize.

C. E. (Cliff) Hughes was elected vice-president and Roy Baughn was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected from the townships were: Concord, Harold C. Mark, two year term; Perry Robert Cockerill, one year; Jasper, E. L. Hodson, two year; Jefferson, J. L. Owens, one year; Madison, Homer Wilson, two year; Marion, Harry Heath, two year; Paint, Robert Haigler, two year; Wayne, Elmer Huchison, one year; Union, Charles McCoy, one year; Green Township did not elect a director at the meeting.

The association was organized to promote the best interests of the swine industry and to stimulate friendly relations between the producers and consumers of pork products.

Meetings with the full membership will be held the second Monday night of January, April, July, and October.

A plan for international control of atomic energy has been endorsed by 49 of the 59 members of the U. N. The Soviet bloc wouldn't accept it and proposed a counter-plan that has never even approached acceptances.

**Europe Excited**

The Board of Directors will meet March 6, 8:00 P. M., in the Farm Bureau Auditorium to plan the yearly program.

Paul Shepard, chairman of the banquet committee announced that the Swine Banquet will be held February 13, at the American Legion Hall. 4-H Pig Club members will be guests.

ed balance of \$519,000 remaining in a fund for the abandoned Big Walnut Creek (Ohio) water supply project.

Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche previously had testified in favor of the project and joined Rep. Brehm (R-Ohio) in a publicly-announced plea to use the Big Walnut balance on Rocky Fork.

On the opposite side of the fence Polk presented a written statement from 18 Highland County groups and individuals.

This statement contended that the project "would not begin to give benefits commensurate with anticipated cost of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000."

It proposed that the project "for no good purpose" would flood 3,000 acres of rich farmland and portions of U. S. highway 50 and a state road, requiring their replacement. It added that a smaller lake for recreational and conservation purposes but stripped of flood control aspects would suffice.

Among other signers of the statement were the Hillboro Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Lions Club and the Highland County Democratic and Republican executive committees.

## 'Mighty Mo' Freed

(Continued from Page One)  
who was steering this battleship when she ran aground told him the navy should revoke his driver's license."

Naval officials have not blamed him for the grounding, but his family and friends have "kidded him a lot", said Bevan E. Travis,

**Rocky Fork Project**  
(Continued from Page One)  
The Portsmouth petition urged Congress to appropriate \$725,000 for the reservoir, or, if it vetoes that suggestion, to transfer \$500,000 to it. That sum, it said, could be transferred from an unexpended

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quartermaster 2-c, 130 DeWitt Ave, Napa, Calif.

His father is Omer E. Travis of Napa, a chief petty officer who has been in the navy 19 years.

"I've been helmsman on the Missouri for four years and have brought her in and out of Hampton Roads many times," the 22-year-old Travis said.

"I had been bragging to my father about my steering, so after the grounding he wrote me a letter saying that with all my experience I still struck a snag."

## "MOTHBALLS" SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) suggested today the navy put the battleship into "mothballs" and send an idle aircraft carrier to sea in its place.

Vinson made the proposal to the House and armed services committee which he heads and asked members to back him up. He said he would seek formal committee action next Tuesday.

The Missouri is the only American battleship in active service. It had been stuck on a Chesapeake Bay mudbank for the last two weeks. It was pulled off only a few hours before Vinson made his proposition to the committee.

## H-Bomb Authorized

(Continued from Page One)

back into talks on control of the atom and weapons of mass destruction. They walked out Jan. 19 in protest against the presence of a Chinese nationalist delegate.

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## The Nation Today

BY CHARLES MOLONY

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(AP)—Farmers and employers come up to some tax deadlines today.

Farmers who didn't file declarations (estimates) of 1949 income tax by January 15 must file final returns and pay up in full by midnight tonight. There's a penalty if they don't.

But farmers who sent declarations in up to January 15, can, if they choose, wait as late as March 15 to pay up—just like all other individual taxpayers.

Of course any taxpayer who expects a refund will find it advantageous to file his final 1949 income tax return early.

The only way to establish that you've got a refund coming is to file a final return, thereby showing how much you've overpaid the total tax due.

The quicker you do so, the quicker you are likely to receive your refund. A half-million taxpayers already have gotten their refunds on 1949 taxes, averaging about \$47 each.

Usually some 30,000,000 or about three out of five taxpayers get a refund, most of them wage and salary earners from whom more has been withheld than they actually owe.

Many employees have been delaying their final 1949 income tax returns awaiting receipts from their employers of forms W-2, which show how much pay workers got and how much tax was withheld last year.

Today is the deadline for employers to give their workers the W-2 forms.

Employers have a couple of other tax duties that must be discharged before midnight tonight:

1. To file their annual returns (Form 940) to the federal government on unemployment insurance tax, and to pay the federal share of that tax. It usually comes to 3-10 of one percent of their payrolls.

2. To file returns, and turn over the money, on income tax (Form W-1) and old age insurance tax (Form SS-1A) withheld from workers for October, November and December, 1949.

This will mark the last time employers will have to make separate returns on income tax withholding and old age insurance taxes.

It also will be their last payments at the 1949 old age insurance rate of 1 per cent each for employers and employees, on wages up to \$3,000 a year.

Next time they make the quarterly withholding returns, which will be April 30, employers will use a single form (941) combining both reports.

And on old age insurance payments, they'll be turning over 1½ per cent each for themselves and workers—or 50 per cent more than they've had to turn over so far.

Wage earners who have had a pay check since 1950 began already have been nickel'd at the higher old age insurance rate, giving employers a start on the collections they'll have to turn in three months hence.

## Police Chief Warns against Winter Hazards

### 'Take Your Time in Wintertime' Slogan Is Announced

Police Chief Valden Long today called upon motorists and pedestrians to be especially on their guard at this time of the year when traffic hazards are increased by hazardous winter conditions such as sleet and snow.

"This is a dangerous time of the year to drive or walk," he pointed out. "Fewer hours of daylight, the prevalence of ice-coated streets, the frequent snowballs and other factors, such as murky weather, help to make the winter months hazardous for those behind the wheel or on foot."

To combat these adverse conditions Chief Long recommended that motorists redouble their caution and drive slowly when the streets are slippery from rain, sleet or snow. He further recommended that drivers avoid warming up their cars in closed garages, as carbon monoxide poisoning is dangerous.

"We must bear in mind," Chief Long said, "that brakes applied suddenly on a slippery pavement may cause dangerous skidding. So apply them gradually, driving slowly enough so they won't grab. Lowered speed is essential to traffic safety in slippery weather."

"Pedestrians too must remember that drivers have more difficulty in operating their cars in bad weather and should cross only at intersections—and then only when the way is clear."

"Take your time in wintertime," he added.

### Trap-Nests Check Hens

NEW YORK—(AP)—Trap nests, in which a hen can enter alone but unable to leave without help, are widely used in the egg industry. Trapping a hen enables the owner to keep an accurate check not only on the number of eggs she lays, but also helps to keep closer track of non-layers. Hens used in trap-nesting usually lead identification numbers.

### 7 Die in Tokyo Storm

TOKYO, Feb. 1—(AP)—Seven persons were killed, 25 injured and seven were missing after a sudden wind and rain storm Monday night.

### It's So Easy to Place a Want Ad

SURFERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Surfers Relied on Gallbladder Medicine

## The Spanish Question Arouses Critics

The bitter critics of the Franco government in Spain are not pleased by the announcement that the United States is prepared to support a move to rescind the United Nations resolution against full diplomatic relations with Spain. Many others believe, however, that this is a step toward a more sane attitude on relations with Spain, and possibly other nations as well.

In a diplomatic understatement, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has said that the United Nations resolution calling on all members to withdraw ambassadors and ministers from Spain, was a "mistake". Some say it was more than a mistake. It betrayed a lack of understanding of the nature and traditional role of formal relations between nations.

Recognition by one government of another is an acknowledgement that the government appears to be in control of its nation and capable of maintaining order. It is nothing more. The maintenance of formal exchange of ambassadors or ministers and other representatives is a means of keeping open channels of peaceful intercourse between the two governments. Neither recognition nor diplomatic exchange implies approval of the character of another government, the means by which it came to power or the methods used to stay in power.

A return to that historic interpretation and usage of international recognition and diplomatic exchange might help to clear the air around some of our problems of international relations. And it might simplify the tangled confusion of our foreign policy.

### Coal From England

Here is a bit of news that should be of interest to the coal miners of the country, and to everyone else.

In 1947, we shipped over 675,000 tons of

coal to England. But things seem to have changed remarkably. A press dispatch says that a Boston coal company is awaiting the first shipment of British coal in some years. The president of the company said that it was ordered, from Welch mines, "to bolster reserves depleted by work-stoppages in American coal mines."

There can be no question who is responsible for those stoppages. Every one of them was ordered by John L. Lewis. The mine operators want to get the coal out. Certainly, the miners want to keep their earning power, instead of working only three-days a week or no days a week. Industries and retail dealers need coal, and their stocks are dangerously low in some cases. But Mr. Lewis, who is determined to dictate to the coal industry and to the miners, has said no.

The losses to the miners are huge—1949 shutdowns are estimated to have cost each miner something like \$1200. And future losses are incalculable. If coal is unobtainable, or if the source of supply is uncertain, or if the price is too high, users, particularly the big commercial ones, will turn to other fuels with which coal must compete. So jobs are lost and coal's rightful place in our economy is undermined.

The New York City automobile show displayed examples of cars from fifty years ago, leading visitors to speculate what an auto show fifty years hence will offer, or whether autos will then have been replaced by planes. If we don't stop trying to fly them without wings we may never find out.

The rocks and bottles found lately in the stomach of a zoo crocodile merely illustrate again the ancient observance that there is no accounting for tastes.

By Hal Boyle

If he is successful, they will be the first gorillas in history to employ the English language. Until now gorillas have been able to get anything they wanted out of life by grunting or grabbing. But from here on in any gorilla that really wants to get ahead in the zoo will have to be able to make a public speech.

Somehow the whole experiment seems a bit unfair to the gorillas, who, if they were human, would still be wearing diapers. All are a year or under in age, too young really for kindergarten.

And what have they got to gain by learning to talk? Getting right down to the blunt truth, what have captive gorillas got to discuss?

Suppose all three gorillas turn out to be mental wizards. I still can see nothing but trouble ahead for them. If Albert learns to spell "Africa" at the age of 3, won't he be at 12 be asking if he can't go to Yale and become the first gorilla to win a college degree? Boy, what a halfback he'd be—he'd make Frank Merriwell look like a monkey.

But the chances are that no matter how educated Albert and his two pals become, their only campus would remain a locked cage. Even if they learned to shave and wear clothing it

they would not bridge the gulf between gorilla and man. All the knowledge in the world won't make Albert happy. And if he is as wise a gorilla as I think he is he will tell Dr. Yerkes, "No, thanks, professor"—and remain a normal ape.

The little gorillas are anthropoid apes, but they don't know this yet. If Dr. Yerkes has his way, however, they will find out—and what will happen then is anybody's guess.

The professor hopes to teach Albert, Bata and Bouba to talk.

Hal Boyle right.

Three young gorillas are getting a chance to see if they can understand a college professor. The gorillas—Albert, Bata and Bouba—come from Africa. The professors, Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, comes from Yale, and he is a renowned authority on anthropoid apes.

The little gorillas are anthropoid apes, but they don't know this yet. If Dr. Yerkes has his way, however, they will find out—and what will happen then is anybody's guess.

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People have a way, these days of lumping all professors together and making of them a congregation of political, economic and social crackpots. Then they send their children to these same professors to be educated, which does not speak well for the logic of the aforesaid crackpots.

So I call to witness one Bruce W. Knight, professor of economics at Dartmouth, as a sound thinker in the field and I offer you the following example of his wisdom, which I think is of the best. He is often asked by his students what the "great issue" of the day is and to that he replies:

"...Our greatest issue is pseudo-liberalism. It is false liberalism, fake liberalism, phony liberalism, illiberalism masquerading as liberalism, the pretended pursuit of liberal ends by means which lead in the opposite direction. In other words, are we to have liberalism or are we to have a wretched

Good definitions, those! And a father whose son or daughter shocks him with queer notions might ask the young ones to try their hands at upsetting the old professor.

Thus, they invent the phrase, "the welfare state" and then object to anyone trying to define it in clear language. What is it and how much does it cost? It is terribly impolite to ask such questions—and there you are, bringing in figures again! The professor points to the fact that the neo-liberal loves deals as he puts it "...square, new and fair, not to mention raw. One aspect of dealing which he (the liberals) prefers to overlook is the fact that the dealer takes something which is not his and redistributes it among a larger number of voters.

Charles Kettering, the inventive genius of General Motors, made a similar point in a recent talk when he said that progress cannot be made if one tries to reach a certain point. To progress, you just have to keep moving and each move changes the perspective somewhat. It is like driving on a country road with an unobstructed view in front.

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## Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1950 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Frankfort Couple To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mallow, Sr., are being honored Sunday, February 5, on their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Frankfort, between the hours of two and six in the afternoon.

Open house is being planned by their grandchildren, Miss Lillian M. Smith and Mr. J. B. Mallow, Jr.

Married on February 4, 1890, in Cincinnati, the Mallows have one daughter, Mrs. Eula J. Smith, wife of the late Dr. W. B. Smith, and one son, Adam G. Mallow, both of Frankfort.

Mrs. Mallow is the former Nanie James, daughter of Strawder and Rebecca James, and Mr. Mallow is the son of A. G. and Jennie Galbraith Mallow.

Both families have resided in and near Frankfort since the early 1800's. The many friends and relatives of the honored couple in this community are being extended a cordial invitation to call between the hours announced.

### Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 2

Marion School PTA, 8 P. M.  
Buckeye chapter of Mail Bag Club with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ormond Dewey, chairman, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. George Phillips, Miss Dorothy Gaut and Mrs. Richard Steen.

Union Township Community Club, with Mrs. Beryl Cavine covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Alma Carman, 2 P. M.

Good Hope Church Day with Mrs. Wilbur Hopkes, 1:30 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS with Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ with Mrs. Sherman Hidy, 2:15 P. M.

The Three S Club with Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd, 7:30 P. M.

Harmony WSCS with Mrs. Clarence Taylor 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Ladies of the G. A. R. meet with Mrs. Glenn Pine 2 P. M.

Staunton WSCS, with Mrs. Foster Wikle, 2 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU with Mrs. Edward Lee Carson 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Senior Christian Endeavor of First Christian Church sandwich supper in church social rooms, 5 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Forest Chapter No. 122 meet at Masonic Hall Bloomingburg Founders Day program, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Bloomingburg Kensington Club with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh 1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Cecilians meets at home of Mrs. Andrew Loudner, 8 P. M.

## KING-KASH

-- FURNITURE --  
WASHINGTON C. H.

## COOKING DEMONSTRATION!

Conducted in:

### A Modern Kitchen

Thursday February 2

2:30 P. M.

Dayton Power & Light Office

(Upstairs)

Free Attendance Awards!

Everyone Invited



### Personals

Mrs. Robert Miles and daughters Lynn and Beth returned to their home in Middletown Tuesday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and their children Gretchen and Damon.

Mrs. Claude L. Post and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy of Columbus spent Tuesday as the guests of their mother Mrs. C. V. Lanum.

Mrs. Karl Bender left Tuesday for Philadelphia, Pa., to spend the coming week with Mr. Bender who is associated there with the Towle and Son Metal Products Company.

Mrs. Truman Griswold has returned to her home in Dayton after a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. Charles Benham of Stillwater, Minnesota is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, she expects to remain for a week.

Mrs. F. D. Woollard left Tuesday for Newark to visit for a few days with Dr. and Mrs. John Chynoweth and family.

Mrs. Sherman Bishop and daughters, Mrs. Ruth Paxton and Mrs. Ethel Wilkin were in Columbus Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. R. A. Davenport, who was a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Heber Roe has returned from South Bend, Indiana where she spent the past two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Swank and Mr. Swank. Mrs. Swank accompanied her home and will remain for a ten day visit.

Miss Cindy Harper returned to her studies at Miami University, Oxford, after a short semester vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper.

The afternoon, as usual, was spent in informal visiting and in additions to the members, the hostess included Mrs. Arthur J. Burgett, of Fairborn, an out-of-town member, and Mrs. Charles Benham of Stillwater, Minnesota, as guests.

Mrs. Sherman Bishop and daughters, Mrs. Ruth Paxton and Mrs. Ethel Wilkin were in Columbus Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. R. A. Davenport, who was a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root who were married on New Year's Day, have just returned from their honeymoon through the southern states and are at home to their friends at their newly furnished apartment on North Main Street, New Holland. Mrs. Root the former Rhoda Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hayes of New Holland, and Mr. Root's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Root of Hamilton Street, New Holland.

Their marriage took place in the Second Church of God in Springfield, as the hands of the clock approached twelve noon. With Rev. Carl E. Reynolds officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore for the occasion a navy blue suit, with blue and white accessories and her corsage was pink rosebuds. Her attendant Miss Patty McDonald was wearing a grey suit with dark navy accessories, and a corsage of red rose buds. Mr. Joseph H. Gooley Jr. was best man for the groom. A reception following the wedding was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hayes in Springfield.

The business session closed by giving the Lord's Prayer and singing the "Campfire Laws".

Patsy Cutlip, Ann Sheppard and Sandy Rose who have earned the Trail Seekers rank, were hostesses and served cookies, Coca-cola and fudge.

Mrs. Lindsay was assisted in the hospitalities during the evening by Mrs. Darrell Babb, Mrs. Ernest Brookover and Mrs. Howard Burnett.

Spread grapefruit halves with honey and broil slowly until thoroughly hot; garnish with maraschino cherries and serve either as a first course or for dessert.

"There Is Nothing Better"

**BISMA - REX**

— For Stomach Distress —

HALL **Rexall** DRUGS

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

**BIG NEWS**

for little feet  
MAGIC LOOP  
stretches for free,  
comfortable ankle  
movement.

**MAGIC LOOP**  
**BUMPERS**

New! Exclusive! One  
look will tell you  
Bumpers are the  
greatest baby - shoe  
improvement in a  
generation. They're  
scientifically built to  
combine new foot-  
free movement with  
support for growing  
feet. Get Bumpers  
for your child now.

\$4.25 and \$4.75

X-ray  
Fitting

**CRAIG'S**

### Potato Surplus

### Tough Problem

**Destruction Looms  
If No Use Found**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan spent Tuesday as the guest of their mother Mrs. C. V. Lanum.

Brannan told the Senate Agriculture Committee the department would "dump" the potatoes "by simply permitting them to remain in the areas where they are produced." He said that was the cheapest way to do it.

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## Gordon Has Had Many Winners



A. G. Gordon (above) is an old timer when it comes to harness racing. He has been training and dealing with harness horses for several years. In the photo he is shown just after a few whirs around the Fayette County Fairgrounds track with Bud Song

## Daughter of Former Resident To Appear with Bary Ensemble

When the Bary Ensemble appears here Thursday night as the second performance of the Concert Series, longtime residents of the community will have a chance to renew acquaintances with the parents of one of the ensemble's members.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin of Wilmington, whose daughter Marilyn Martin is a flutist with the group, plan to be in the audience Thursday night along with several of their Wilmington friends.

Those who have lived in this community for a number of years will remember C. C. Martin in connection with the old Record-Republican. Some 25 years ago Martin worked in the business department of this semi-weekly paper, which was later merged to form the present Record-Herald.

His daughter Marilyn was born

## Screening of Applicants Is Started Here

Screening started today on more than 100 applicants to the nurses' aide program, scheduled to be started here soon.

Miss Christene Evans, consultant and administrator of the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital, said only 14 or 15 of the applicants could be accepted for the program.

Two news articles which appeared in the Record-Herald in regard to the program brought such a response that no further applications are being accepted at this time, Miss Evans said.

Actual training of those selected to take part in the program will take place in Memorial Hall, second floor. Beds and other equipment are being set up there for training purposes.

Mrs. Caroline Shaper, a registered nurse, will do the instructing in the nurses' aide program.

She, Miss Evans and other registered nurses are screening the applicants to pick those who will take part in the training course.

Those who complete the course will be engaged at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital at scheduled hourly wage rates.



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Car Wash  
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You will be contacted personally, at home or at your place of business, and given the opportunity to purchase a booklet, for only \$1.00, which will entitle you to all of the above listed services at no additional charge. NO Expiration date on any of these services. Limited amount of these books being sold.

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## Ohio Farm Co-op Executive Is Speaker Here

### Talks to Rotarians On Agriculture's Growing Efficiency

Speaking on the subject of "The Relation of Farmers' Business Facilities in the Community to Other Business," before Rotarians and guests at the club's Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club, Walter L. Black stressed the importance of farm co-operative activities and their rights under the federal income tax laws.

Black is the executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Farm Cooperatives. He is well known to many in this county having been the agricultural extension agent in Clinton County for many years. He was introduced by W. W. Montgomery, agricultural extension agent in Fayette County.

Calling attention to the fact that farm land values and agricultural production have made great progress in the last century, he pointed out that good land in Fayette County had been valued at \$17 an acre in 1850 as compared with an average of \$104.29 per acre in 1945. He told of the tremendous advances made in purchasing and in use of farm machinery to create huge production in this state in spite of the fact that only 12 percent of Ohio's population is on the farm.

In the nation, Black declared, power machinery used on the farm is now developing more than 750,000,000 horsepower, many times that of all other industry combined.

Black explained why it has been necessary for farmers to integrate their industry the same as other large industries are doing. This, he said enabled them, by working together in organized efforts of buying and selling, to accomplish much more for the farm industry than could be done by individual and unorganized effort.

#### Co-ops And Taxes

The speaker dwelt at some length on the reasons for non-profit co-operative organizations not being subject to federal income tax. He stated that while 87 percent of the country's agricultural lands belongs to individuals, the farmers, by reason of the co-operative movement, have been able to do the same thing that many other big industries have been doing—pooling their buying power and getting together the individual small investors into non-profit organizations.

Friends of Martin will be interested in knowing that he has entered the race for the Republican nomination as representative from Clinton County to the Ohio General Assembly.

The concert series presentation here is scheduled for 8:15 P. M. Thursday in the high school auditorium here.

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MOP HEADS 33c  
DUST MOPS 85c  
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SMOKED CALORIES	Short Shank	29c
LEAN GROUND BEEF		47c
CHUCK ROAST	Center Cut	49c
BEEF LIVER	Steer	59c

tions through which any profits made a strong plea to keep the farmer in a competitive relationship in business and for more cooperation between farmers and farm organizations with other business groups and elements of the nation's population.

He said that many other industries have followed the same practices in their buying and other operations. By this method corporate federal income taxes do not have to be paid by the cooperative organization although the farmers who receive dividends from the profits of the cooperative transactions, must pay tax on such dividends.

He quoted from a federal government instruction pamphlet on income taxes as follows:

"Farmers who market produce through a cooperative should add to the sales price of the produce, or to ordinary income, any patronage dividends received in the taxable year as a result of such transactions. Farmers who buy, through a cooperative, implements, gasoline, seed, fertilizer, or other items for use in their business should either reduce their deductions for such items by the amount of patronage dividends received or add patronage dividends to income. Patronage dividends are considered paid to you when remitted in cash, merchandise, stock certificates, or when credited to your account."

Asks Closer Cooperation

At the close of his talk Black

made a fifth battle over meningitis. Little Johnny Cavallieri, not yet three years old, already has won his fifth battle over meningitis.

President Paul Pennington expressed the club's thanks to the speaker for his informative talk. President Pennington also announced that Cleo Dawson, of Lexington, Kentucky, noted woman lecturer and educator would be the speaker at the club's Rotary Ann dinner party on Monday evening, February 13. She comes highly recommended for her work in the field of international relations.

Howard D. Fogel introduced the new Junior Rotarian, Vern Marshall. The outgoing member of this group was Dick Hodson, who made a brief but well presented talk in thanking the club for his past two week's membership.

### Former Ohioan Dies Of Polio in England

KENTON, Feb. 1—(P)—The parents of a former Kenton woman received word of their daughter's death from polio yesterday as they were leaving here to fly to her bedside in London, England.

Mrs. W. W. Bowman, 32, wife of Colonel Bowman of the air force, died yesterday in an army hospital in London. She was stricken with polio last Wednesday.

Don't Suffer Another Minute  
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching, eczema, boils, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—**WONDER SALVE** can help you. Developed by the U. S. Army—now for you folks at home.

**WONDER SALVE** is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get **WONDER SALVE**—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Washington C. H. by Risch Drug Store or your home town druggist.

And a single roll of Kodachrome Film costing only \$3.75 will give you 20-30 full-color scenes. That's all you pay because film price includes film processing. Stop in and let us show you the "Reliant." \$79, here, including Federal Tax. Only \$10.00 down and \$7.00 a month.

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## WHS Cubs Draw Buford in SCO Tournament Starting This Saturday

The WHS Cubs have drawn Buford junior high as their first opponent in the first annual South Central Ohio League's junior high tournament.

Coach Fred Pierson's boys are scheduled to take the court at 3 P. M. this Saturday against Buford, sandwiched in-between seven other games in the Greenfield McClain gym.

With sixteen teams in the competition, eight will be eliminated from the tourney Saturday.

The quarter-finals will be played Wednesday, February 8, with the first game scheduled for 6:30 P. M. The semi-finals, when just four teams will be left, are set for Saturday, February 11, with games at 2 and 3 P. M.

### Commercial Loop Race Is Tightened

Although the Kaufmen today continued to lead the Commercial League, it was the leadoff man for the lowly Farm Bureau team who took the spotlight in Tuesday night's bowling at Bowland.

The Kaufmen held the No. 1 spot when they won the last game of their match with the second place Mark Constructors after dropping the first two.

The Farm Bureau boys, who occupy the league cellar, won one game before the Sunlights got the range of the headpin. Wehr, leadoff man for the Farm Bureau, went over 200 in each of his last two games in piling up a \$24 total, but even that couldn't bring his team up to match the Sunlights after they got hot.

The Brown & Brockmeyer crew and Cudahy Packers each won their last two games after dropping the openers to Carroll Halliday's boys and the Helfrich Markeeters.

Farm Bureau 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wehr 185 206 233 421  
VanZant 145 169 113 400  
Brown 171 171 172 348  
McCoy 182 178 170 330  
Christian 141 126 123 390  
TOTALS 754 796 769 2321  
Handicap 179 179 179 537  
Total Inc. H. C. 933 975 948 2838

Sunlight 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Andersen 141 130 138 409  
Ford 138 151 151 420  
Folger 138 187 151 476  
Light 141 151 168 466  
Ellars 166 188 188 542  
TOTALS 708 816 817 2341  
Handicap 183 185 185 533  
Total Inc. H. C. 1001 1002 2896

Halliday's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Shasteen 113 171 145 329  
F. B. Blade 146 78 156 383  
Evans 174 148 153 475  
Stanforth 213 174 182 569  
TOTALS 162 163 163 489  
Handicap 983 903 925 2812

Brown-Brock. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Tatman 129 157 166 452  
Wittner 148 158 168 474  
Reed 171 121 156 452  
Hamulak 140 130 201 479  
Connel 200 168 168 561  
TOTALS 743 826 8237  
Handicap 177 177 177 531  
Total Inc. H. C. 965 922 1003 2886

Helfrich's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Delphier 188 172 172 532  
Woods 183 129 137 466  
Rhoads 126 143 130 399  
Helfrich 147 158 158 521  
Cart 149 138 175 462  
TOTALS 813 748 760 2379  
Handicap 142 142 142 426  
Total Inc. H. C. 955 890 920 2805

Cudahy's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Lowe 173 163 122 458  
Laurick 117 123 133 378  
DelPont 123 175 175 461  
Lowery 176 180 180 517  
McGinn 176 180 180 511  
TOTALS 781 811 791 2325  
Handicap 169 169 169 507  
Total Inc. H. C. 950 890 960 2832

Kaufman's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wickensimer 157 128 156 442  
Dunton 146 147 148 459  
Thompson 148 149 149 459  
Pennington 204 146 177 527  
Muske 160 151 189 500  
TOTALS 777 753 907 2437  
Handicap 103 103 103 398  
Total Inc. H. C. 880 856 1010 2746

Mark's Const. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen 172 177 176 535  
Allen 169 139 139 486  
Mark 181 188 188 487  
Cowell 165 152 156 473  
Cummings 863 898 808 2432  
TOTALS 127 127 127 381  
Handicap 880 856 1010 2746  
Total Inc. H. C. 990 921 938 2834

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A USED CAR?

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### 1949 Hudson 2-dr. Sedan

Clean, Good Rubber, Low Miles

### 1947 Studebaker

### Commander 4 Door

One of the cleanest cars in  
Town, One Owner.

### Don's Auto Sales

Cadillac Oldsmobile

The champion junior high team will come out of the finals, scheduled for 8 P. M. the same night, February 11. The consolation game will begin at 7 P. M. All tourney games will be in the McClain gym.

### Fat Scores Rolled In Implement Loop

The bowling alleys at Bowland today were almost smoking from the scorching scores and competition in the Implement League McClain director of athletics.

Three individual scores went over the 600 mark and in one match there was a difference of only one pin in total scores.

Sons Grillers moved into the top spot--from a tie with the Warner Servicemen--by making a clean sweep of their match with the V.P. Bob Carmen turned in a 618, with a high game of 234, for the Grillers.

The Servicemen dropped two games to the Wackmen in spite of the 634 total racked up by Bill McLean with games of 235, 158 and 241. Gorman's 613 total with games of 171, 245 and 197, was largely responsible for the Wackmen's two-game victory. At the end, only one pin separated the two teams--without handicaps, Servicemen 2619 and Wackmen 2618.

Farm Bureau 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Garn 132 138 142 412  
Foster 163 161 161 397  
Brown 108 96 131 336  
VanZant 148 150 138 435  
Christian 160 126 185 420  
Handicap 212 212 212 536  
Total Inc. H. C. 924 830 924 2978

McT. Sterling 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Crooks 174 150 170 484  
Packer 166 154 154 459  
Dowdlass 130 173 173 417  
Ward 157 209 167 533  
Paullin 129 147 165 530  
TOTALS 851 845 828 2574

Handicap 130 139 139 530  
Total Inc. H. C. 900 984 967 2941

V.F.W. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wehr 168 168 168 514  
Harr 116 174 123 399  
Henry (B) 139 139 139 417  
Hall (B) 133 133 133 399  
McCoy 135 165 196 521  
TOTALS 699 771 722 2597

Handicap 741 961 957 2703

Blacks 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Black 197 199 183 570  
Anderson 189 183 168 559  
Carmen 199 234 185 618  
W. Noon 194 185 179 558  
C. Noon 189 189 171 549  
TOTALS 699 771 722 2597

Handicap 741 961 957 2703

Blacks 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Black 197 199 183 570  
Anderson 189 183 168 559  
Carmen 199 234 185 618  
W. Noon 194 185 179 558  
C. Noon 189 189 171 549  
TOTALS 699 771 722 2597

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Handicap 741 961 957 2703

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Anderson 189 183 168 559  
Carmen 199 234 185 618  
W. Noon 194 185 179 558  
C. Noon 189 189 171 549  
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# Classifieds

Phone 2593

## Classified Advertising Rates

Per word for 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 5c  
Per word for 6 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c)  
Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c

Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Rug, new 8x12, between East Street and Bogus Road on Route 22. Phone 44122. 306

Personals 4

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" Man! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Ostrex Tonic. Tablets pep up bodies, lacking in energy. For men and women. women call "old." New! get acquainted" size only 50c. At all drugstores in Washington C. H., at Downtown Drug. 307

Special Notices 5

"NEVER USED anything like it," say users of Fina Food for cleaning rugs. 6

Craigs, second floor.

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Tuesday, February 9, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason & Eddie, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 311

Wanted To Buy 6

Dead Stock.

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50

Hogs 25c cwt.

Small stock removed daily

Call 21911

Wash. C. H. O.

Fayette Fertilizer

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, any size, either on halves, thirds or cash rent or farm management. Have own help. Proctor Holbrook, Circleville, Route 4. 305

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house by respectable family by March 1st. References. Call 21251. 304

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to share nice home with elderly lady, three miles out. Phone 48232. 307

WANTED TO DO—Washings, ironings, curtains. 317 Lewis Street. Phone 33444. 307

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Phone 42907. 306

WANTED—A ride or rides to Columbus, 8 to 5 shift. Phone 48793, after 6 P. M. 305

WANTED—Washings to do. Phone 42372. 306

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry. Clarence Timberman, 40351. 15

WANTED—Ride to Dayton. Third shift. Phone 40462. 305

PAINTING AND Paperhanging. Guy Patton, phone 42307. 363

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up, grain bed; stock rack; deluxe radio and heater; four speed transmission and Helper springs. A-1 shape. Phone Jamestown 48087. 307

EXTRA SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321. 207f

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette

1017 Clinton Avenue

Phone 23151—27021

1949 Plymouth 4 door sedan, R & H, seat covers, 3000 miles, like new.

1949 Plymouth spec. deluxe R & H, seat covers, one owner, 16,000 miles. \$1595.

1948 Dodge sedan, radio and heater. Plastic seat covers. One owner, like new.

1948 Plymouth sedan, radio & heater, one owner, very clean.

1947 Ford fordin, radio and heater, one owner, like new.

1941 Ford sedan, radio and heater.

1941 Plymouth, 2 door, one owner.

1938 Ford tudor, gasoline heater. Ready to go.

1937 Pontiac Coupe

1936 Plymouth Coach \$195

1935 Plymouth 2 door \$125

1935 Ford sedan, new paint

1935 Ford Coach \$125

1934 Chevy. Coupe, recently overhauled, 16 in. wheels \$125

J. Elmer White

And Son

134 West Court Street

Come See Our

Year 'Round

Auto Show.

Be proud of one of these:

1949 Ford "6 Cyl." Club Coupe—Overdrive, R&H.

1947 Oldsmobile Fordin Sedan—Hydra-Matic drive, R&H.

1946 Plymouth Fordin—R&H.

1941 Mercury Fordin—One owner, R&H.

1946 Ford Tudor Super Dlx.—R&H.

1939 Ford Tudor Dlx.—One owner, heater.

1937 Ford Coupe—Valves just ground, heater.

The above cars have all been checked by our Service Dept. We finance at low interest rates.

Terms to suit you. Come out to our "Big Lot" and drive one of these good dependable used cars.

We're trading high. "Remember, We Love to Trade."

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday

Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

## Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—Two-door Plymouth sedan. Excellent condition. Two owner car. Phone Jeffersonville 66148. 307

FOR SALE—1938 Dodge 4-door sedan. Most reasonable buy in town. Phone 306

FOR SALE—One 1939 Ford panel. Motor A-1. Good tires. One 1938 Chevrolet. Phone 2677 Milledgeville. 305

1939 Willys Sed. \$175

1941 Chev. coupe \$325

Churchman

Motors

219 E. Market

## New Car Performance at a Used Car Price.

1949 Ford Custom "8" Club Coupe

Floating lines, dazzling beauty.

Spacious interior that is like new.

Undercoated for silence and rust prevention.

Compare, but do it fast.

This car equipped with Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. Your trade-in may make down payment.

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday

Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

## Good Cheap Transportation

1—1941 Chev. town sedan \$445

2—1937 Chev. town sedans \$245

1—1938 Buick 2-door ..... \$325

1—1937 Ply. 2-door ..... \$195

1—1937 Ply. 2-door ..... \$245

1—1936 Ply. 2-door ..... \$145

More cheap cars from \$95

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ELECTRIC WIRING—Ralph Lucas, Leesburg, Ohio. Phone 1132, collect. 17

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter, Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 230f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton, Phone 34304. 172f

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West, Phone 48233. 164f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43753. 230f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244f

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66907. Frank Dellerung, Washington C. H. 49322. 206f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321. 207f

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

Maytag Sales & Service

Complete stock Maytag parts.

All makes of washers repaired.

Free pick-up and delivery.

Williams Maytag

114 E. Market. Phone 2-2811

Formerly Rice Maytag Sales and Service

Floor Sanding And Refinishing

Modern Equipment

15 Years Experience

Reasonable Prices

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

Briggs Electric Service

All kinds of Installation

and repair. Phone

49674. All Work

Guaranteed.

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you—

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 5228. 305f

FOR SALE—One 1939 Ford sedan. Most reasonable buy in town. Phone 306

FOR SALE—One 1939 Ford sedan. Motor A-1. Good tires. One 1938 Chevrolet. Phone 2677 Milledgeville. 305

Save 1/2 Your Heating Cost How? ?

Have your home insulated with mineral wool. All job blown in by the Hines method. For details and a free estimate without obligation

Phone 34192

Edward Payne Builders Supplies

Repair Service 17

Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street